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Society Elections October 19

Now that the Skule season is well under way, as evidenced by the fabulous smash appearances of the LGMB on campus, it is time for all Engineers to think of the Fall Elections, this year being held on Friday, October 19, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Engineering Society is run by engineers for engineers. Such activities as the initiations and all Skule Dances, require careful planning. A good executive is a must. Last year the basis of such an executive was elected. However, there are some gaps left in the society by the toll of the exams.

First, and of interest to Freshmen, is the President of 6T6. Elected by the class of 6T6 only, this Skuleman is on the executive and is the link between students and the society. A good man must be elected.

The position of President of 6T3 is also open and he must be a member of this year's graduation class. Again, only the members of 6T3 vote for him.

The position of 2nd Vice-president, one of the five officers on the society is also open. It is his duty to run the Engineering Stores efficiently. He must be a member of 6T4, and is voted in by all Skulemen. This person must be extremely capable and money-wise. Also from the class of 6T4 must be elected a 3rd year EAC rep. (External Affairs Committee).

From the class of 6T3 must come a Director of Professional Relations, an extremely important fellow, and a fourth year SAC rep. These 3 positions are also voted on by all Skulemen.

Nominations are to be held on Friday at 12 noon and Monday, October 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nomination



As Vic Riley, Engineering Society President, beams an in ecstatic admiration of the classical tana of the LGMB, leader Dave McKeawn screams "D natural".

Skule Sports Jacket Coming

Another great first has been scored by your Engineering Society. Dedicated, as they are, to preserving and highlighting the individuality and distinction of Skulemen, your Society unanimously approved the adoption of a Skule sports-coat.

This great event has been looked forward to for many years by thousands of keen engineers who have needed a sharp and unique jacket to wear to classes, the Arbor Room, the Embassy and other places of higher learning. Not intended for blotter use at

forms should be picked up at the stores. So, if you are capable and wish to have lots of fun, and gain a wealth of experience, pick up a form and run in the Fall Elections. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain.

football games, wild parties and the McGill weekend this navy blue corduroy continental cut jacket was specifically designed for casual wear and classrooms. (Labs too, if your not handling corrosive sublimates).

Already the L.G.M.B. and the B.F.C. have been outfitted with the new apparel. Anticipating the rush which will certainly follow their modeling, the Engineering Stores has set up, for your convenience, an entirely new department to handle the hordes of eager buyers.

Emblazoned on your proud chest, (of the jacket that is) will be the crest of the Engineering Society (to which you all belong), striking fear in the hearts of all artsmen and admiration in the hearts of all artswomen and nurses, and

secretaries and P.O.T. and — and — and —.

The new jackets will be ready on or about the 16th of October and is definitely a must for all true Skulemen. Remember Lady Godiva, support your Society, cheers for Skule, see you at McGill.

NOTE: And they are only twenty dollars! An unbeatable bargain.

The retailing system, in true Skule form, is somewhat complex. The crest will be purchased at the Stores and instructions will be issued for getting the rest of the jacket (i.e. a map).

The Executive Committee of the Engineering Society spent most of last year considering the design of this jacket and urge that all Skulemen purchase one in order to eliminate the "grubby engineer" myth.

The Lady Godiva Memorial Band personally saved the University from losing all traces of spirit at the Toronto vs. Western game last Saturday in Varsity Stadium.

The crisis started last week when the Blue and White Band announced that it was unable to appear at Saturday's game due to lack of personnel. Who, then, was to play the Blues on to victory, who would play "Blue and White" after every score, and whose drums would accompany every cheer?

The Lady Godiva Memorial Band, even though stung by the slightly ridiculous accusation that it was responsible for "stealing members from the Blue and White Band" showed that fifteen Engineers have more concern for the University than forty artsmen by stepping in to fill the breach.

It was the spirit of Lady Godiva that drove the LGMB to try to save the spirit of the U of T, and it was the determination of the typical engineer that made them succeed beyond all hopes. Not only did fifteen skulemen fill the void created by the absence of the "official" band, but in the estimation of many people at the game this handful of musical heroes far surpassed any performance ever put forward by the Blue and White in terms of arousing University spirit.

Putting their best loot forward the brave band of Skulemen stepped onto the field in a pathetically small "T", and at once the dead stands jumped to life as if ignited by an electric spark. As the LGMB made their way across the field a tremendous cheer arose from the student section, for all (including artsmen) recognized that here was salvation! The Band stopped in front of the stand, and began to play. And as the stands realized that here was the LBMG doing their part for Toronto by playing "Blue and White" the spirit of the University rose to a level seldom achieved, and the stage was set for the spectacle to follow.

All through the game the band kept the stands rocking with brilliant renditions of all the old favourites plus a host of new ones. Every time the Blues scored the LGMB came blasting through with "Blue and White".

The slightly revised sound of the LGMB featuring a leaning toward Dixieland proved to be a rousing success with the listeners, although some felt the band sounded a little too good for tradition.

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TOIKE OIKE

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Curses.....

Although many vague platitudes have been spoken about the University of Toronto maintaining its lofty intellectual ideals, this University is rapidly becoming little more than a degree factory, a place where high school students enter, attend lectures and labs for four years, and then are rubber-stamped as university graduates.

Nothing has shown this to be more evident than the advent of the streetcar student, a person who brings his inert mind and body onto the campus each morning and takes them off again at 5:00 p.m. His middle name is Apathy.

For it is because of him that U of T is becoming a collection of buildings where ideas and information are consumed, stored and regurgitated at the end of April with no real thought given to their significance. It is because of him that a university of 17,000 students cannot recruit a band to play at football games.

In the past few years such indicators of university spirit as attendance at football games, support for university activities and public opinion of U of T has taken a downward turn. High school students are finding more reasons against coming to Toronto than reasons in favour of it. As a result the people that do attend the University of Toronto do so not because they want to, but because they have to.

Because they have the best spirit of any group within shouting distance, Skulemen are in the best position to lead university spirit out of its hiding place. One group started by engineers, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band, has already become a University institution as a result of its numerous appearances at Blue and White dances and the Bohemian Embassy. If more of engineering enthusiasm were to rub off on the rest of the University, Toronto students would no longer have reason to be blasé about their lack of university spirit.

.....and Kudos

To John Adam, Acting Second Vice President, who has done a remarkable job during his brief tenure as Second Vice. Although he is unable to continue in his post for academic reasons, his efforts should not go unnoticed. Besides assuming the tedious duties that every Second Vice President since the inception of the Engineering Stores has had to assume, John has re-organized the Stores and Offices to operate on a more business-like basis. In this way the officers of the Engineering Society will be able to perform their duties more efficiently, and better communications between the various organizations within the Faculty can be established.

To Dr. John Chapman and his team of Canadian engineers and scientists on the occasion of the successful launching of Canada's first space satellite, the Alouette. As Dean McLaughlin would say, Canada's entry into the space age is definitely "an engineering success".

To the hundreds of howling, screaming, Godiva-ing engineering students who turned out at last Saturday's football game to let the world know that Skule still has the best spirit on campus.

Hello, Operator

Two Toike Oike reporters received a sharp rebuff last Sunday when they tried to interview a telephone operator to fill in this issue of the Toike Oike. The interview also revealed the gross inefficiency of the Bell Telephone's tracing apparatus.

The incident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. on Sunday as the reporters, frantic to fill space before supper, dialed "Operator," and attempted to interview the young lady who answered.

Unaccustomed to the forward questioning of the Skulemen, the operator called the supervisor who began interviewing them.

It was at this point that the inefficiency of Bell Telephone tracing apparatus was revealed. Although the reporters declined to give their names, they willingly gave the number from which they were telephoning. The supervisor, crafty old spinster, tried to finagle the Toike Oike staffers into further conversation, since she claimed that they were not calling from the number they gave. At this point Monro got cold feet and hung up. Probably just in time, too.

Discrimination

The national council of the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobour religion has filed a complaint of discrimination in the Supreme Court of Canada because of an incident which occurred at the Engineering Society's Freshman Initiation Dance.

The incident occurred when Frank Clothesoffski (SPS I) appeared at the dance in typical Doukhobour garb (nothing) claiming to have disrobed to protect the burying of St. George St. The freshman was denied entry to the dome by the BFC. (Acting) leader Jeff Davis said "The advertisement for the dance clearly stated that only freshmen showing their ATL card and wearing their name tag and tie would be admitted to the affair. We have no objections to the sect, or their strange approach to their problem, but Mr. Clothesoffski absolutely refused to wear the tie or badge since he claimed it would "cheapen his campaign".

Mr. Clothesoffski said "I really don't know what to think, except that there seems to be a clear cut case of discrimination against my religion. I'm not even sure I want to join a profession which subscribes to discrimination of this magnitude".

As yet no formal charges have been laid, although the complaint has been filed with the Supreme Court.

Dear Dorothy

Dear Dorothy:

I have been dating Joe Skule steadily for almost a year, and I seem to be having problems. He says he loves me, but I am not sure that he does, because he is always after only one thing, or so it seems. He says that after going with him for so long I should yield to him. What do you say?

—Worried.

Dear Worried:

Don't worry. If you love him, you want him to be happy, and you know what it is that will make him happy.

Dear Dorothy:

Today Tommy and I had our first fight. We have been going out together for 12 years and I must admit I am worried. It was over a minor matter; on a date he forgot to open a door for me and I hit him with my purse. What should I do?

—Anne Amorous.

Dear Anne:

During the next full moon dance down Yonge Street shouting, "Hozni rasno framis". You will be arrested and Tommy will bail you out and open the jail door for you.

Confidential to Dreamy:

Wake up, you're sleeping.

Dear Dorothy:

I have read your column every day for four years, and I think you're a fink. I believe in virtue, and that the culmination of true love is well worth waiting for. I think you're evil.

—Angry.

Dear Angry:

Don't be angry. You don't know what you're missing.

Confidential to Buggy:

Try insect repellent.

Confidential to

Arthur Artsman:

Go home, you crud.

Infrasizer Perfected



Canada has become first in the molecular research with the perfection of the automatic Infrasizer. This remarkable machine actually has the capability of sorting out elemental molecules into sizes as per atomic number.

Developed by Dr. Sifriend Norsond of the University of Western Prince Edward Island, this machine receives materials in any form, liquid, solid, or gas and via a specified dial setting, actually sorts out a desired element.

For example, sea water can be poured into the cone at the left. After a brief period of digestion, a bar of the desired element emerges from the pipe at the right. Elements with a purity of 99.6%, have been recovered. Silicon, gold, magnesium and plutonium are among those elements recovered as of last week. It is expected that Dr. Norsond will be awarded this year's Nobel Prize in Physics. A reception for the doctor will be held in Convocation Hall on Oct. 13.

SKULE-NITE 6T3 AUDITIONS

ACTORS — SINGERS:

Male - Wed. Oct. 10 7:30 pm.

Female-Thurs. Oct. 11 7:30 pm.

DANCERS — Wednesday Oct. 10

Female - 8 pm. Male 9 pm.

P.S.: Arlino is back. Bring shorts

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Women's Union Common Room
79 St. George St.

DANCERS —

Women's Union Theatre

79 St. George St.

EVERYONE WELCOME — GET OUT AND JOIN — 40 YEARS OF SKULE-NITE

Ten Amazing Facts

1. The U of T contains more buildings per square foot than any other square unit (except the inch which is smaller).
2. There is more air space above the university grounds than will ever be needed.
3. University College is still standing.
4. You can eat at the Armour Room for less money than you can at many other poor restaurants.
5. The U of T SAC is more important to the students than the gardener at Hart House.
6. The Old Skule House, which is located on the site

where it originally wasn't contains more bricks than it would have had it been built of reinforced concrete.

7. The Bookstore sells more text books than you would believe possible at those prices.
8. The front window of the Sigmund Samuel Library is so situated that on December 21st of each year sunlight shines through it.
9. So many new students register each at the university every year that in the next ten years the attendance will be much larger than it is now.
10. It is harder to cross St. George St. because of all the cars which go by.

Parley Here La Verité

On October 26 and 27 the U of T Engineering Society, the oldest in Canada, will host an engineering undergraduate seminar at Hart House. Delegates from each school of applied science in Ontario have been invited to Toronto for this gala event. The topic of the seminar is "Culture and the Study of Engineering."

The main purposes of the seminar are to broaden the interests and ideals of the engineering undergraduate, to review the place of the applied scientist in society, and to initiate a move towards better communication and co-operation among the province's student societies.

The seminar will consist of a series of dinners, speeches, and group discussions. Each University's Representatives will present their views on the topic. Professional Engineers will also give informative discourses on various aspects of science.

The truth about Toronto's "New City Hall" has been revealed.

Viljo Revel, the architect who designed it, when questioned about the unusual circular base, told the Toke Oike, "But everyone knows that to launch space vehicles one uses a circular launching pad." Astounded by this fantastic slip of the tongue, your reporter relentlessly pounded the streets of Toronto and found the following details.

Canada is about to enter the race for space. Yes, being erected right in downtown Toronto is the continent's largest missile pad. Some time next year Canada's first astronaut will journey to the moon, which he will claim for the University of Toronto. However, the greatest news is the identity of Canada's first astronaut, Baby Bubbles. This is a cultural mission.

Sylvan Surveyors Sortie South

For all those lucky engineers enrolled in Civil, Mining and Geology, who happen to pass for any combination of the first two years, the third year begins fortuitously in the middle of August up in the great wilds of Haliburton. Happily sacrificing a month's wages in the pursuit of knowledge (and girls) the fearless crew descended on the camps at Dorset and Minden and speedily lined up all the available girls from the lodges within twenty miles.

The kind people of Minden anticipating our arrival had

built a tremendous pub with a direct line to Labatt's. For fourteen consecutive nights before the back log of homework became too crushing (i.e. more than five hours a night) we held evening draughting classes in the friendly environs of the Rock-cliff (that's the Pub). Feeling, however, that everything can't be found inside a small brown bottle we decided to try our luck with the hordes of eager passionate girls all of whom were dying to go out with a real engineer after a summer of playing cards with arty types.

Naturally enough the miners and geologists beat the civils to Hospitality Inn (highly recommended) and managed to snarf all the most beautiful girls for the weekend back at the camp. Preparations had been in progress for many days and the hall was suitably decorated for the event with mattresses and a room at the side for spirited refreshments and food. Twisting and limbo occupied us temporarily until serious endeavors took over around ten o'clock. This lasted until the wee small hours at which point in time those who were still standing, piled the others into the vehicles and left for other things.

The next day (or that same day depending on what side of twelve you look at) it was a day of constant frustration.

The mining class was almost wiped out on a near fall from a fifty foot cliff (all one of them) and accuracy as a whole dropped by factors of one hundred. Then we discovered that our two hours of homework a night lasted from 7:30 to 1:30 and the exam was not too far away.

Regardless of this a few dauntless souls managed to crash Deer Lodge for amusement at the height of weekend hysteria. No small feat seeing as how the barbed wire trenches were manned by guards with spot-lights and ferocious dogs.

Finally after many nights of going slowly insane punching numbers into a machine countless times and still getting wrong answers (the camp has shifted five feet in the last year undoubtedly due to some unknown and undetectable tectonic force) we gave up trying and employed Cook's Variable Constant as the time honoured method of correcting bad answers.

Members of the executive of the Engineering Society will be on hand in the engineering stores all day on Thursday, Oct. 4 (TODAY!) to answer questions for any students who are interested in any activities, or who would like to run in the elections.

They're even friendly!

BULLETIN

Word has been received in the engineering stores that D.M.B. Monro and L.R.X. Morris have been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature for their handbook on Skule lore and traditions "A Brief Guide for Uninformed Freshmen and Misinformed Artsmen", now going into its second printing.

Soccer Sags

A disappointing interest has been shown so far in soccer. This is particularly noticeable in the ranks of the freshmen of which about fifty showed interest in the sport at the time of registration, but only eight had managed to come out to the practices up to date. This is rather serious since tomorrow will be the first game between Jr. SPS and SPS III, and both teams were to consist of freshmen.

These two freshmen teams were originally entered into the league on grounds of the relatively large interest shown at registration time and the hope that eventually half of these people would turn out for the games. Now, we are caught with two teams and not enough men to field a single team. It will cost SPS one hundred Reed Trophy points if we have to default any one team.

The situation with Sr SPS is not much better. With the loss of Gunther Bauer to the Blues, Sr. SPS is caught without a goalkeeper for their first game against St. Mike's A. However, the forward line has been strengthened by the return of Alex Roth whose excellent wing play was a major factor in winning the Art's Cup in 1960. Also returning is Tony Crljenko, another member of the championship team, who will considerably strengthen the half line. Except for the two fullback positions, which will be filled by Hermann Sahrman and Fred Ruprecht, and the right wing spot filled by W. Williams, the remaining positions will have to be filled by newcomers.

Compliments of

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John's Jottings

by JOHN BELL

OH WOE, WE WON

Why did the Blues have to win? For years and years we have been drowning our sorrows in "Fine Old", and mind you, despite our misery, we had begun to enjoy it. Then the Blues win. Oh woe, better luck next time.

Speaking of the game, the Lady Godiva Memorial Band was magnificent. To the strains of the Gillette March they rose to the occasion as only Skulemen can, filling the gap created by the conspicuous absence of Artman Hall's Blue and White Band. Good show fellas!

BOOZE, BROADS AND BODY ENGINEERS

The McGill Weak End is coming fast. All Skulemen are urged to attend even if in body only. Who knows, we might even get to the game this year.

SKULE-NITE

Skule-Nite auditions for dancers and actors have been announced. Dancers will audition next Wednesday, October 10th at the Women's Theatre, 79 St. George Street. Choreographer Arline Patterson has requested girls to attend at 8 p.m. and men at 9 p.m. Please bring shorts and running shoes. Actors auditions will be held on Wednesday, October 10th for men and Thursday, October 11th for girls, also in the Women's Union, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend and join in the fun.

THE STORE AND THE SOCIETY

John Adam, the man in charge of the Engineering Stores, reports that the store is doing a fantastic rate of business and at this rate he will be able to pay his tuition soon. Since the store is one of the main sources of revenue for the engineers, it appears we will be able to throw bigger and better events this year. Plans are currently underway for events ranging from the O'Keefe burglary to the Whitney Hall panty raid. Anyone wanting to work on these projects or any other engineering event should step forward now. There are a few positions of responsibility yet to be filled such as head of the Brute Force Committee, III External Affairs Rep., IV Year President and a new position which will be very dangerous and daring.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain a woman and entertain himself.—"Joe Skule".

Engineering Society

ELECTIONS

for

President of 6T3 must be a member of the class of 6T3.

President of 6T6 must be a member of the class of 6T6.

Director of Professional Relations must be in class of 6T3.

IV SAC Representative must be a member of the class of 6T3.

III External Affairs Representative must be a member of the class of 6T4.

Second Vice President must be in the class of 6T4.

Nominations for the above positions will be received in the Engineering Stores between 9 AM and 5 PM on Friday, October 12 and Monday, October 15. Elections will be held on Friday, October 19 between 9 AM and 2:30 P.M.

NOTE: Applications will also be received by the Director of Publicity and Publications for Leader of the Brute Force Committee.

Sportoike

by BOB CARMICHAEL

Football is by now well underway, and hopes are high for a successful season in the two Interfaculty leagues. Over seventy fellows have been suited for the two teams, the largest turnout in many years. The calibre of play in the Senior league should be improved somewhat by the addition of those players who would have otherwise played for the now-defunct Varsity Junior team, and Sr. Skule has received some valuable additions.

The Senior Skule team is coached by Gary Ewart, ex-Western footballer now attending O.C.E., and the Junior Skule equad is handled by Ted McLean, former Toronto Varsity player. If the freshmen can jell as a team and overcome the difficulty of never having played together before, they have the numbers and spirit to produce what we hope to be an all-Skule final. The finalists in the Junior Loop have as much chance as anyone to win the Mulock Cup, and such an occurrence would give S.P.S. many valuable points towards the Reed Trophy. The new points scheme for the Reed Trophy is an immense improvement over the previous and more inequitable system, and we should strive to have the silverware reside in the Galbraith Lounge by next April.

Rugger, soccer and lacrosse have also started practices, and last-minute entries should be brought to the attention of the Commissioner concerned immediately. A complete list of names and phone numbers of those concerned with each sport, major and minor, is available in the Athletic Stores.

There are still many opportunities available for Managers, and persons interested in gaining Phys. Ed. credits, Athletic Letter Points, or organizing teams are urged to inform us of their talents.

Note: A notice of the times that the Athletic Stores (Room 5, Electrical Building) are open is posted on bulletin boards and at the Stores. They will be open at least three noon hours per week.

The Intramural Sports Organization of the University has inaugurated a new scheme of playing sweaters for all team sports. Instead of the usual "shirts and skins" (very embarrassing for co-educational games) or motley collection of outlandish uniforms as seen in the past, each team must be outfitted properly. Since we do not have the finances to equip our 24 basketball teams, 10 hockey teams, indefinite number of volleyball teams, etc., the University will supply sets of blue and white uniforms for all games, which will be drawn out by the team manager and returned at the conclusion of the game. Do not be grieved, therefore, if your team is not issued with a set of sweaters from our Stores.

NEW INTRAMURAL COURSE CURRICULUM Applied Ping-Pong 1b

A sport gaining rapid acceptance by wheazy squeamish artsmen and freshmen engineers lusting for athletic credits—2 credits given per evening of exhilarating play—register in person 6:30 p.m. at Fencing Room in Hart House (Wednesday, Oct. 3). Believe it or not, this notice is not a joke.

Minutes of latest Athletic Association meeting:

Place: The dank, obscure, and vidualy inaccessible Stores.

Time: Late, as usual.

- the Chief Agitator managed to beat the assembled throng into servile obedience, and noted that everyone was present except the majority, who weren't.
- to the accompaniment of the prolonged and excruciatingly loud rustling of lunchbags, lab coats, and obscene magazines, the Secretary quickly perused the minutes of the previous meeting (there weren't any).
- two Freshmen tried to make off with lacrosse sticks without paying the exorbitant deposit fee. Their slide-rules and clipboards will be forwarded to next-of-kin.
- it was revealed that the order of soccer boots had been mistakenly delivered as snowshoes. If Sr. Skule can hold out till the snow falls, they'll be strong contention.
- the Water Polo Commissioner has placed an additional order for 3 steeds, to replace those that were unfortunately drowned during last year's water polo games.
- a warning was issued that, by Edict of the Faculty Council, those Athletic Association reps. who do not deign to join the secretive assembly at Wednesday noon each week will have their salaries cut in half.

Skule to Boom in 6T2 - Ten Teams

For all freshmen interested in playing hockey plus all the old hockey standbys, and any others who are interested, this is the hockey situation for the coming season. This year Skule will have ten hockey teams, two major and eight minor league teams. The two major league teams are to be composed of the better hockey players in the Faculty.

The hockey set-up has changed considerably from last season since the major and minor leagues will be completely separate with respect to the league schedules and playoffs. This eliminates the possibility of a minor league team knocking out a major league team in a single sudden-death play-off game. The major league players will now be completely outfitted except for skates. The players on the minor league teams come — first serve basis, or

will be outfitted on a first some such similar arrangement which will be decided at a later date. The season will last from approximately the end of October to the middle of March depending on how far each team gets in the play-offs. This means that all first year men can get all their credits for Physical Education by being a member of a hockey team.

Since there are ten teams, anyone who has ever played any hockey can make a team if he desires. Goalies are always in demand so all budding goalies be sure and turn out. On the average, each team can expect one game and one or two practices a week during the season. Managers and coaches are to be given more recognition this year and will receive Managers' crests. This is an important position on each team and we want good men this year.

Now let's get out and make this a banner year fellows by winning a few championships. Watch for future notices on hockey in the future Toike Oikes and on the bulletin boards.

LGMB...

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Isn't it shameful that the poor, understaffed Blue and White with "only" 49 recruits was outdone by a handful of engineers?

"The actions of only 15 Skulemen last Saturday goes to prove that Skule, which has enough spirit for three universities the size of Toronto, can do more than its share for the U of T and probably helped with the result of the game, too," LGMB leader Don Monro noted.

Skule Squash Starts Soon

Skule has promise of both Power and Depth for the intramural squash league this season. Six teams are being entered in the five leagues with three of these teams reserved for freshmen or beginners. The season starts on Nov. 6, so if you are interested in being part of this terrific squash team of Skulemen, sign the lists on the sports' bulletin boards. Freshmen can earn a total of twenty-two credits, (10 in the fall, 12 in the spring), as well as learning a new sport and meeting people from other faculties. Experienced squashmen are sorely needed for the higher leagues to give reliability, colour, and wins. Both John Power and Bill Depth are in IV Industrial.

For any further information call Bob Horner HU 9-8924.

GIRLS!

Skule Needs Cheerleaders

If you're a girl and you want to cheer Engineering football teams onto victory, you can become a Skule Cheerleader. Tryouts will be held on the back campus behind UC tomorrow, Friday, October 5 at 5 PM.

Bring shorts.

In case of rain tryouts will be held indoors.

For further information contact DAVE McMURTRY at the Engineering Stores.

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